

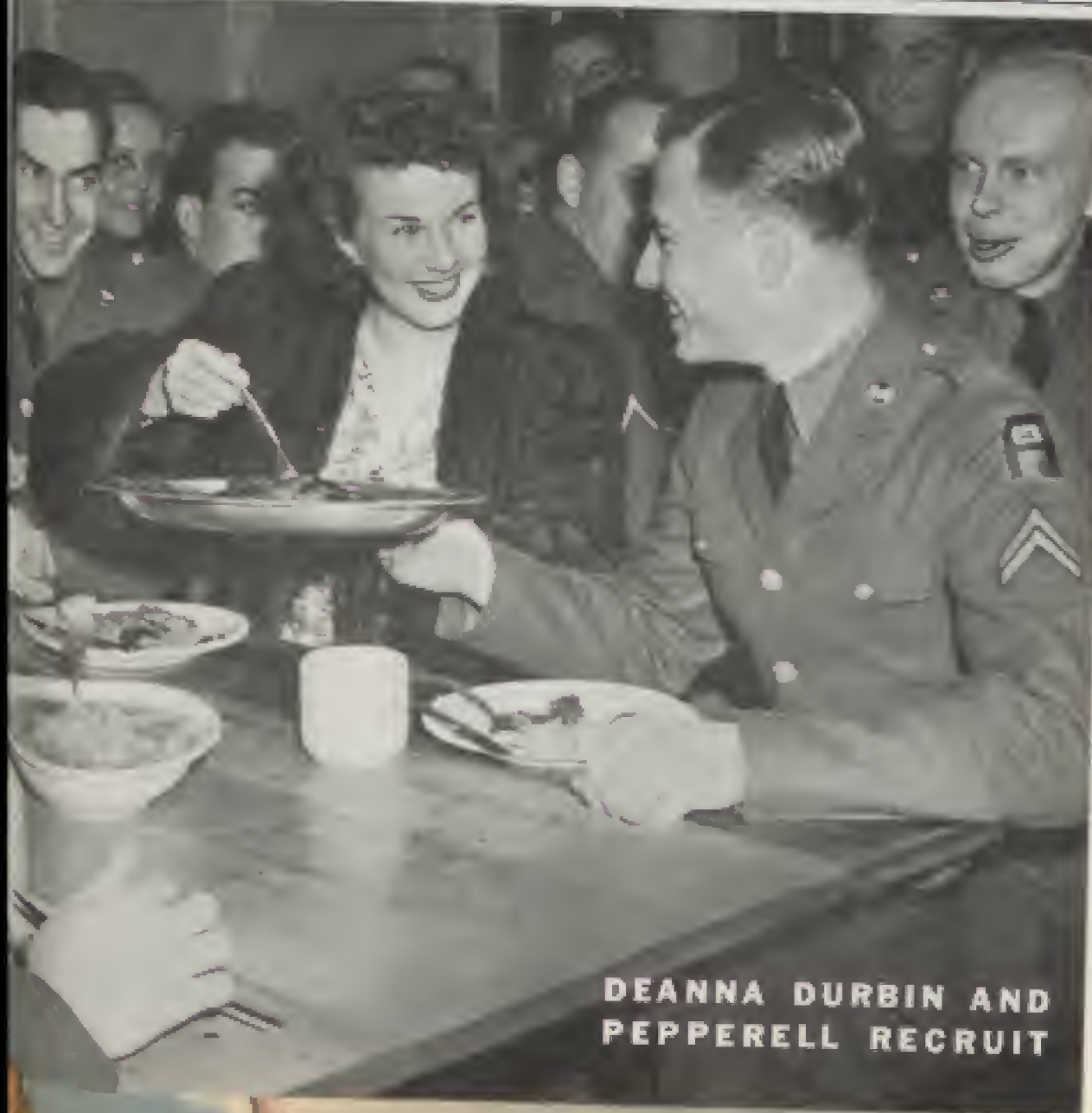
The
PEPPERELL
Sheet



VOL. 6, No. 5

MAY, 1942

1942



DEANNA DURBIN AND
PEPPERELL RECRUIT

What is a "Good Job"

There's one kind of a fellow who thinks that the more money he can make on the horses the better off he is. Maybe he's right. When he gets good odds, and they pay off well, he's got a pocket full of cash that feels pretty good. But what happens? He gets cocky and he blows the money in right and left.

He buys a pair of shoes that he doesn't need, and before he gets around to wearing them they're too small. He buys some fancy gadget for the house, that never does work. Or if he's the usual fellow, he'll blow the money in on a good time that's gone with the wind. What's he got when he gets through? Nothing probably but a good headache.

That's the way of the world, and goodness knows everyone's entitled to his good time once in a while. There are times though when it just doesn't seem sensible to take a fling that may not pan out well when it's over. That's something to consider about being employed in the cotton-textile industry.

This industry, especially in New England, has been pretty steady, particularly in Pepperell's mills. When the depression was at its toughest point, employment in the mills was a good deal higher than in many other industries. When it was customary to have layoffs in other industries, the people who work making cotton textiles were pretty free of layoffs—they've had one of the steadiest kinds of jobs that a man or woman can get.

There are other things to consider too. One of the most important is patriotism. The mills are making a lot of goods that the Army and Navy need badly. They can't do without them. The boys in the services need cloth of all kinds, and we've got to make it. That's our job—one of the most important jobs in the world. Many of Pepperell's people have got sons, brothers and even fathers in the service. They need what comes off these looms.

And here's another thing. The mill where you're working is a very important part of the city where you live. Many of you have homes that you're paying for, and other things that are part and parcel of your own community. All of these things are directly supported by the work you do in town. The stores where you shop, the bank where you put your savings, the gasoline station where you buy your gas, the church that you attend—all of these things are interlocked in their activities

(Continued on inside Back Cover)

THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME VI

Sheet

NUMBER 5

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends
Mills at BIDSFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LEWISDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Office 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, General Sales Office 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAY, 1942

ALL EXPENSE BOSTON TRIP ENJOYED BY 14 WOMEN EMPLOYEES

SAW NEW HELLZAPOPPIN SHOW

Groups of women from the Lewiston and Bidsford plants who went to Boston April 11th with all expenses paid, enjoyed the thrill packed day immensely. Arriving at the Hub after a ride on the streamlined train from the Maine cities, the entire group was met at Pepperell's Boston office by Miss R. F. Ray of the Clinical Department, who showed them around the various offices in Pepperell's office building.

After visiting several of the larger stores in Boston, they were taken by taxi to the Hotel Statler, where by previous arrangement, a fine dinner was waiting them in the "Terrace Room", accompanied by delightful luncheon music, and then went to the Majestic Theatre. It was here that they saw the new "Hellzapoppin", sensational stage musical, featuring Jay C. Flippin and Happy Felton and a New York cast of 100 people.

After a little more shopping and a supper at a hotel, the groups left for home after a day well spent with new experiences and pleasures. Unfortunately, the Fall River plant was not represented.

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THE FRONT COVER

The lucky young man passing the food to Deanna Durbin is Corporal Hildebrand, formerly employed at Pepperell's New York Office. He is now employed by the United States Army at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where Miss Durbin recently sang at an entertainment program.



The fortunate Bidsford girls to get the free trip to Boston on April 11 were, front row, Martha Nadeau, Miss Dubay and Alice Nadeau, back row, Claire Centars, Noelle Jorcas, Catherine Donohue, and Kay Simonsau.



After a shopping tour the girls went to the Hotel Statler where they had dinner in the Main Dining Room. At the table in the foreground are Kay Simonsau, Miss Dubay, Noelle Jorcas and Miss Donohue. At the next table are Mrs. Nadeau, Miss Fortin, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Gastongway. Directly behind them are Mrs. Michaud, Miss Ray, Mrs. Margier and Mrs. Marie.

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Those from Lewiston who enjoyed the trip are, front row, Germaine Mercier, Laura Morin, and Doris Michaud, back row, Anita Sampson, Esther Meahan, Rita Fortin, and Juliette Gauthier.

(Continued from preceding page)

Since the textile plants in that city were closed down and there was no opportunity to distribute the chance tickets at that time. Those who attended from Biddeford were: Martha Newell, Miss Dubey, Clair Cantano, Catherine Donahue, Kay Simonson and Alice Nadreau, accompanied by Noella Jones. From Lewiston: Germaine Mercier, Doris Michaud, Anita Sampson, Juliette Gauthier, Laura Morin, Rita Fortin who were accompanied by Esther Meahan.

John Murphy of Lewiston, showing the dials which decided which of the girls would go on the all-expense trip to Boston. On the revolving cylinder are the numbers corresponding to the free-chance ticket numbers. All girls had a wonderful time on the trip.



PEPPERELL OFFERS HELP IN FILLING OUT OCCUPATIONAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Appointments Made At
Employees' Convenience

Very shortly, all men who have registered for Selective Service will be sent an Occupational Questionnaire which must be returned to the local board within ten days after receipt. In anticipation of the questionnaire mailing, the Pepperell Company at the Biddeford plant is offering a free service to their employees in helping them fill out the form.

Upon receipt of the questionnaire on form D. S. S. 311, employees may call at the Employment Office and make arrangements for an appointment. The appointment will be executed outside of working hours of the employee, but to the convenience of the employee, whether it be during the day or evening.

It is hoped that employees will take full advantage of this free service if they need assistance in filling out the questionnaire for this is another step directly in line with the policies of the Company to cooperate with employers and country.

AIR RAID PLAN PROVIDES SPEEDY EVACUATION

DEPARTMENTAL PROTECTION
SETUP IN FORCE AT
BIDDEFORD PLANT

Probably the finest, simplest and most complete departmental air raid protection plan yet designed was planned by Foreman Francis Spencer of the Blanket Cloth Room at Biddeford. This simple, effective plan was designed after considerable thought and provides for the employees to be evacuated quickly and quietly, eliminates congestion on stairways and provides safety zones with ample space.

The Monitor Is a Key Person in the Setup

One of the key persons in the setup is the monitor who was selected for reliability with quick mental and physical reaction in the event of an emergency. Each monitor is held responsible in instructing employees what to do in an evacuation, but by a pre-arranged schedule the plan operates with simplicity. A monitor has designated a spot on the floor where she and her group will meet just prior to evacuation to the safety zone. With the



The monitor is the key person in the A.R.P. setup and each employee is dependent upon him. In this photo the monitor, Margaret Monk, left, is checking in Jeanne Carrier the first thing morning and noon.



Deputy Warden Emile Boissonneault keeps the filing or card index system up to date. A card in the file represents each employee and the projecting tabs denote at a glance who the monitor are those who have assignments outside of the department, a first-aid worker, or person who has civic duties.

sounding of the warning signal (a bell on each floor, rung intermittently) the employees assigned to each monitor will report at once to the monitor at the designated floor area and after a quick check to ascertain if the group is complete, will walk to the shelter and remain together as a group until the roll call has been taken, then they may break up and go with their friends if they choose.

The Duty of Each Employee

Another duty of the monitor is the maintaining of a small book which contains the list of employees in her group. She checks each employee the first thing in the morning and again after lunch to ascertain if each is at work or has failed to report. Each employee is obliged to report to the monitor when leaving her work to go to another part of the plant, when excused for illness, or for any reason whatsoever. All these facts are recorded in the monitor's notebook. The purpose of this is that in the event of an evacuation, the monitor knows where each one of her group is, and therefore it will be unnecessary to look for that employee when she is not present at the time the roll call is read after the evacuation.

The Deputy Warden Checks on the Warden

The Deputy Warden has three duties to perform, (1) to fill in in the absence of the warden, (2) the absence of an Assistant Deputy Warden and (3) to keep the filing system in order (described a little

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later in the story. Like the Monitor, the Deputy Warden checks with the Warden to see if he is present and if the Warden leaves his department, he too informs the deputy of this fact, for if an evacuation is required in his absence the deputy takes over the warden's duties.

Upon the sounding of an alert, the Assistant Deputy goes immediately to the shelter to direct the flow of employees in the shelter to prevent any congestion. The assistant deputy is in charge of the shelter and after the roll call in the shelter by the monitor, she will report the number of persons missing in her group to the assistant deputy. He will dispatch a person to look for these missing employees and at the same time send a courier to the Warden to inform him of the number of missing

employees. The courier returns to the shelter and remains there unless there is a message of importance, such as if the first aid group is overtaxed or a fire is in progress.

The purpose in duty of the courier is described above. Mr. Spencer has assigned three couriers to each shelter for "in the event that one or two may be absent, the third will cover in, for it is very unlikely that more than one will be absent at one time. To those persons who are working in locations where the noise of the machinery overcomes the warning bell, the courier warns this group that an alert has been sounded.

When the raid is over and the all-clear signal has been given, the volunteer courier, who has been

(Continued on next page)



Located in the middle floor of the building and in the center of the room the girls take cover in the shelter and await the all-clear signal. The greatest amount of time required to evacuate the department is 4 minutes and, after more practice,

the time will be cut in half. The girls in this group include: Margaret Moffa, Jean Danvers, Laurence Legarde, Thyrse Gidhou, Annette Lerechelle, Annette Cloulier, Jeanne Boucubela and Magala Goulet.

(Continued from preceding page)



At the sounding of an alarm the girls assigned to the monitor go to a designated spot. After a quick check, all go to the shelter where another check is made.

with the Warden during the raid, will go to each shelter and report to the Assistant Deputy Warden that the all clear signal has been given. Then of course the employees will return to their work and resume operations as usual.

Employees Filed in Card Index System

As mentioned above, the Deputy Warden maintains the filing or card index system. Each employee's name is written on a card which designates that person's assignment and training. A projecting tab on the monitor's card denotes her assignment and directly following her card are the cards with names of employees in her group.

Why the Card System Is Important

There are also given, blue and red tabs projecting from the card file, each color having a definite meaning. The green denotes a first aid worker; the blue denotes an assignment outside of that department, such as a roof spotter, auxiliary fireman, etc.; and the red denotes a city warden, city fireman, city policeman. These last will not be present at all for they will exercise their civic duties.

The real purpose of the file is threefold, to show (1) employees transferred from one shift to another, (2) persons who have been hired or separated from our employ or (3) employees transferred from one machine to another who will come under the jurisdiction of another monitor. Therefore, in any one of the above three cases, their card is placed in the proper location and the monitor informed of the change with an accession or separation change in the monitor's book.

A very satisfactory evacuation test was conducted on April 21st with 100% evacuation in less than four minutes.

PAUL GROOVER LEAVES BIDDEFORD TENDERED FAREWELL BANQUET



Paul Groover, Assistant Manager of the Biddeford plant, was tendered a farewell banquet at the Social Hall on March 30th because of his resignation to accept a position with the Pacific Mills at Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Groover has been at the Biddeford plant for the past 16 years; first employed as Office Manager and after several promotions, was made assistant to the Manager, the office he has held for the past seven years.

The affair was attended by 75 Foremen and key men of the plant with a number of them paying a glowing tribute to his capabilities, personality and cooperation. Unquestionably, these men represented the entire Pepperell organization in expressing their sincere thoughts and appreciations for the services that he has rendered to all. Although they were sorry to see him go, they know that he is fully able and qualified to fulfill the position to which he has been assigned.

The Philharmonic Orchestra provided the music for the occasion with Mr. Harry Whelan leading the group singing. Edward McDuffey, President of the Foremen's Club acted as toastmaster and at the conclusion of the banquet, called on Overseer Bernard Brady, who in behalf of the gathering presented Mr. Groover with a wrist watch. Not only was the gift very timely, but it developed that the honor guest had a few weeks ago, donated his time-piece to America's salvage program. (See page 21).

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A BOND EACH WEEK MAKES THE AXIS WEEP

BIDDEFORD EMPLOYEES SET
GOOD EXAMPLE

A BOND EVERY PAY DAY is our slogan. 100% PARTICIPATION FOR THE DURATION is our goal—through our payroll deduction plan.

Can there be anyone who believes that the boys who were on Bataan peninsula (see page 9), in Australia or anywhere else with the Allied forces, are not working with skill, precision, courage and faith in America? Can there be anyone who can forget the ordeal that Pearl Harbor underwent? Can there be anyone who wants to let our soldiers, sailors and marines down? Surely the answer must be in the negative if they are working at Pepperell. And the best way to answer these is with the purchase of a War Bond, one after the other.

The United States MUST HAVE an ARMY and NAVY to carry the battle to the Axis ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE. This means that we must have boats, planes, guns, tanks, motor-cycles, cars, trucks, etc. to get them there. These



Marie Mathieu, weaver at the Biddeford Plant, is buying a War Bond every pay day. She knows it takes planes, tanks, ships and materials to win this war, and she also knows it takes some money to buy these things.

methods of transportation must be made and paid for. And how? From money received from War Bonds which we are buying.

Where Your Money Is Spent

War is an expensive proposition but it's a THOUSAND TIMES CHEAPER TO WIN THAN TO LOSE. Here are a few examples of what our government has to pay for:

M-1 Garand Rifle	\$80
Machine guns of various types—	\$500 to \$5,000
37 MM Anti-tank guns	\$6,500
37 MM Anti-aircraft guns	\$20,000
Light tanks	\$10,000
Medium tanks	\$75,000
Pursuit plane	\$55,000
Light bombardment plane	\$210,000
Heavy bombardment plane	\$855,000

It takes money to buy these things and that is why WE MUST buy War Bonds and War Stamps.

Freedom and all the joys of living are what we want — and that is what we are fighting to hold. Over there in the conquered countries, they "hate" even the simple joys of kiddies. Children can't run, play and roll on the green lawns, for almost at boyhood they are taught to hate others and to tote a gun. They get military training in the schools and at a young age they are taken from their parents and placed into service. DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN? THEN THINK OF BUYING MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS.

(Continued on next page)



Like many other people in America, Walter Zube, weaver at Biddeford, has been emotionally hurt over the tyrannical and brutal treatment of the peoples of Europe and the Far East. He is buying a War Bond every pay day, to help curb this.



Lucien Boudreau, team boss at Biddeford, is buying a Bond every pay day through the payroll deduction plan. It costs money to run a war, but at that it is a thousand times cheaper to win than to lose.

(Continued from preceding page)

At the time of going to press, the Biddeford plant has participated to the extent of 92% and Lewiston nearly 80%. The Fall River plant is working on the program of purchasing War Stamps, but this mill could do better by increasing sales considerably. In some cases it is impossible for employees to have a dollar or more deducted weekly from their pay check, and in these cases they can and are purchasing the stamps.



Hanging in a conspicuous place in the Lewiston Mill is this honor roll showing the names of the men who have left Pepperell's employ for the service of their country.

LIFE IN RUSSIA AS TOLD BY FALL RIVER EMPLOYEE

Native Village Scene of
Heavy Fighting



American people have been astounded over the advance of the Russian Army on the battle front during the past winter and we believe this story explains in part why it happened. The Russians are a strong and sturdy race, but it takes more than brawn and might to win a fight. Education must be added.

To gain first-hand information on the subject, we interviewed Mrs. Mary Tournois, a Pepperell Fall River employee, who was born in Russia during the reign of the Czar. Mary, who has a very pleasing personality and wins friends easily, is the daughter of a merchant or storekeeper in the clean and quiet village of Koty in the state of Minsk. Besides keeping a store her father operated a farm which was very similar to our type here, and thus her family were rated as middle class people.

Family Living Conditions

The middle-class people were few in comparison to the lower class whose homes were one story log houses with straw roofs. These homes only had one room and very often a family of five or six

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adults and three to four children lived in them. If the winter was exceptionally cold (a temperature of 30 to 40 degrees below zero is common) the family would take in a lamb or calf to protect them against the wintry blast. Shoes were only worn during the winter and these cost \$12.00 a pair, explaining why the inhabitants went barefoot as long as possible during the year.

Schooling was not compulsory. The Czar cared little about educating his people, in fact he discouraged it so that he could rule as he desired. Men in the village who could afford it pooled what little cash they had to pay the wages of a school teacher in order to give their children some education and books, paper, pencils and school supplies. If a farmer raised 30 bunches of wheat, he could perhaps keep 5, the rest to go to the Czar. If he raised eight bushels of potatoes, seven must go to the Czar. Wages for a 12 hour day were 30 cents.

What About Textiles?

Yes, they manufactured cloth in the large cities, but the country folk couldn't afford it so they raised their flax and wool, spun it and on a hand loom, which every farmer had, wove cloth for the family. About once each year, a peddler with a pack on his back would call at each home and sell the dye to color the cloth.

With the new form of government which was inaugurated in 1917, this has all been changed. Changed to the extent that living conditions have greatly improved because wages are much higher

and education is compulsory. The government is working with the people, printing pamphlets on proper planting for the farmer, supplying textbooks for the children, securing teachers, and no child is allowed to leave school until 20 years of age. Just a few weeks ago, a woman 95 years old was graduated from High school. She wanted an education during her lifetime and now she was able to get it.

By educating the men in the factories, mills and shops they were able to figure and produce materials that the people so badly needed, at a much lower production cost. Higher wages presented increased purchasing power. Through this same education and cooperative spirit with one another, these men are now able to produce war equipment to combat the enemy. Brawn, might, courage and health alone couldn't do this—education was needed.

Tanks Replace Truck Gardens

Before her arrival in New York, Mary toured Austria, Germany, Belgium, England, France and Finland. Her visit to Finland impressed her greatly for it was there that she saw the Finns place raw fish, about the size of sandwiches, between two slices of bread and eat the sandwich as we would ham.

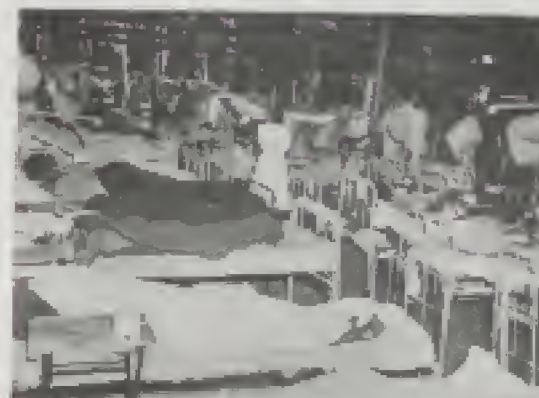
After the war, Mary would like to visit her home at Kootenai—and no wonder. Those times so far the enemy has advanced only to again lose the village where she was born. That quiet, peaceful, farmland village has been turned into a battleground.

It isn't often that the Pipers are dressed up, and this is why these Biddford boys wanted to show by this picture that they do have other clothes besides overalls. Front row, Elliot Scott and Walter Hanson, back row, Clarence Williams, William Austin, Foreman Charles Leach, and Royal Scott.



FIRST PICTURES OF VALIANT STRUGGLE ON BATAAN

PHOTOS OBTAINED FROM U. S. ARMY
SHOW WHAT THE BOYS ARE
GOING THROUGH



Natives and American soldiers filled the hospitals after fierce fighting. Pepperell people are making sheets used in some of these hospitals.



"There are no atheists in fox-holes". That's what one fellow said about being under fire on Bataan, and here is one of the fox-holes.



They slept when they could, not when they wanted to. This dispatch rider kept his hand on the trigger even when he was asleep.



The only outside news they got was over the radio, and then they could listen only when the Japs were lying low or had been strafed.



Receiving center for wounded civilians and soldiers was kept busy day and night. Some Pepperell fabrics have been used as bandages.

ED DESMARAIS RETIRES AFTER 67 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

REMAINING YEARS TO BE SPENT
WITH RADIO, EASY CHAIR
AND PIPE



With 67 years of faithful, efficient and cooperative service to the Pepperell mills, Edward Desmarais retired last month to live a quiet unassuming life with his family. He has had an enviable service record and he has been instrumental in improving our famous fabrics by his inventions and attachments to textile machinery.

Mr. Desmarais, or better known as "Father Desmarais", because of his parental attitude, was born in Duvel, Quebec Province and came to Biddford with the family in March 1875. In July 1879, at the age of ten, he received employment at the Biddford plant as a sweeper in the spinning department for the wages of 25 cents a day. When 19 he became a looper drawing a pay of \$1.50 a day.

Management Reluctant to Accept His Resignation

As the years rolled by he was transferred from one department to another and became a fine weaver, loomfixer, spinner and was employed on every job required in the Card rooms. For 52 years he has been employed in the Carding departments, 25 of which he was Second Hand. Always

working in the common interest of employees and mill, he has instructed many persons in Card room processes and two of these men are now Agents in southern mills.

The Mill Management was reluctant in accepting his resignation but through an accident he sustained several months ago, he requested that his resignation be accepted because he is physically unable to continue his duties. His son, Edgar, has been promoted to follow in his father's footsteps.

The Family Operated the Room

Father Desmarais has served under five plant managers, namely, Messrs. Howe, McArthur, Morrill, Whitehead and Cook. He has 11 children, 32 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Several years ago there were 8 of the children working for their father, all being employed in the same room. When one of the children was married, it was necessary to close down the room so they all could attend the marriage ceremony.

Eddie celebrated his golden wedding on June 25, 1939, at which time the couple were recipients of many beautiful gifts. He plans on spending many more enjoyable years at his home on 80 George Street with his family, radio, easy chair and pipe. We at the plant sincerely hope that he will take time during his daily promenades to call on us for we surely miss his joviality and winning smile.



Private Victor Souler is at present located at Camp Sharben, Wyoming. He was formerly employed in the Sheeting Room at Biddford, and has a brother Edward, now working in the blanket cloth room.

MAURICE ROUX NEW PERSONNEL MANAGER AT BIDDEFORD MILL

FINE UNDERSTANDING OF
HUMAN NATURE



Maurice C. E. Roux, who for the past four and a half years has been affiliated with the Biddeford office of the United States Employment Service, has accepted the duties of Employment Manager of the Biddeford plant.

He was born in Biddeford, attended the public schools there and was graduated from Thornton Academy; pursued a two year course at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., and attended summer school at Boston College specializing in organization work. Mr. Roux attended the textile school training courses promoted by the Pepperell Company, in order to become more familiar with the various mill processes. This greatly aided him in selecting suitable persons to register at the mill's employment office.

Mr. Roux has made many friends while serving the U. S. Employment Bureau and by joining the Pepperell organization, will provide an opportunity for these and many more friends to reestablish their intimacy. There are few men in the State of Maine who have a better understanding of human relations than Mr. Roux and for this reason among others his work will be of benefit to the employees and the plant. He was chosen for the position and his acceptance was very pleasing to the plant officials.

43 FIRST-AIDERS GRADUATE AT BIDDEFORD

NEW CLASSES BEING FORMED
PERIODICALLY

The Red Cross First Aid Classes at Biddeford which have been in session for the past several weeks have been completed and the participants have been awarded certificates for passing their tests in a very satisfactory manner. These men not only passed the regular 20 hour course but the additional ten hour advanced First Aid Course. Classes were conducted two nights each week at the Social Hall.

Instructions for the groups were Attorney William H. Stone and Alfred S. Bradford and all the men feel deeply grateful to them for their time and effort spent in this most valuable training. The men also expressed their appreciation to the local Red Cross Chairman, Roger Masure, for making the necessary arrangements in providing the classes.

43 Certificates Awarded

The 43 men to receive the certificates are: William E. Acton, Bernard L. Brady, Adelard Cormier, Edgar Desmarais, Julien Dumon, George Early, Arthur Garside, Paul Groover, Leon E. Macomber, Thomas A. Martin, Edward J. Mosher, Daniel E. Pendleton, Ludger H. Picher, John P. Roberge, William H. Simpson, Roy E. Snow, Francis T. Spencer, Charles W. Wood, Adrien Bertrand, William B. Cox, Emile Boissoneault, Albert Camden, David S. Cook, Joseph F. Cook, Urbain Desrochers, James E. Donovan, Alfred Faucher, Conde Frechette, Alphonse H. Fortin, Gilbert Harrison, Jr., Arsene Hebert, James Johnson, Emile LeBlond, Paul LeBlond, Roland Leclerc, Ernest Martel, Edward McDuffey, Elphège Paradis, William W. Rawlinson, Theodore Shevenelle, Prescott S. Verrill, M. Harry Whelan, William S. Wood, Jr.

At the present time 42 more employees are pursuing the First Aid Course. It is a mixed group, largely composed of women, with Miss Noella Jones, R.N., instructing the second shift group and Messrs. Stone and Bradford, the first and third shift students.

These classes present a fine opportunity for these men and women to learn the fundamentals of first aid, not only to aid their fellow employees should the necessity arise, but to be of excellent help to their own families.

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YOUR PART IN WINNING VICTORY

PEAK PRODUCTION ESSENTIAL

The American people have always been known as being able to "take it". And that is just what we are doing at the present time, for we are in retreat. Up to now we have taken a licking from the Japs. This is a grim fact and we must face realities quickly or face the misery that a Jap victory can mean.

There are many ways for us to stop this present situation if we do it quickly. Perhaps the first one is to realize that this fight is a battle of factory output and the men and women in our mills can fight this war by turning out peak capacity at their machines. Staying away from their work because of petty illnesses may mean loss of production that our boys at the front are expecting.

Another way to help relieve the present situation is to maintain good housekeeping. Keep our machines, working places and surroundings clean. Little piles of rubbish, oily waste, rags, paper or scrap of any kind is a fine place for fires to start. Fires not only destroy property but put people out



Private First Class Joseph Bousquet, formerly of the hazing room at Lewiston, is now stationed at camp Shelby, Mississippi.



This excellent pencil sketch of General MacArthur was made by Bob Tisor of the canteen at Lewiston.

of work. A very fine way to combat the fire menace is to eliminate such spots by showing good housekeeping.

Accidents Help The Axis

Another way to help is to keep in good health and prevent accidents. See that all stored material is piled neatly with no protruding ends or corners; see that all bobbins, pieces of metal, wood or other objects are removed from the floor to prevent tripping or falling; see that metal or glass fragments are removed from loose cotton or fabric to prevent injury to persons handling the material.

The Army, Navy and F.B.I. departments have posters which read: "The Enemy Is Listening. He Wants to Know What You Know." In other words keep your eyes and ears open, but your mouth closed, especially when someone asks questions which ordinarily should be none of his affair.

By observing the above suggestions, plus the many more you have, it will enable us all to have a share in beating the Axis and, bringing this war to a shorter ending. These are an essential part in our war effort. Today is the time; tomorrow is too late.

PEPPERELL GOES ON THE AIR

COLUMNIST ELEANOR EARLY
TELLS WOMEN HOW THEY CAN
HELP IN WAR EFFORT

On April 23 at 12:15 P.M., over the Colonial Network in New England and Station WOL in Washington, Pepperell presented the first of a series of broadcasts designed to tell housewives what this war means to them, how they can help; what the news of the day means in terms of their households; and what they can expect in the immediate future, with all the information compiled from authoritative sources right on the ground in Washington.

To do this job, Pepperell has secured the services of the extremely well known newspaperwoman and author, Eleanor Early. With her headquarters in Washington, and with a thorough knowledge of what women want to know, she'll gather, digest and edit the news of the week and present it for women to hear.

This series of broadcasts is being undertaken by Pepperell as part of its public relations program to provide an important service to the households where its fabrics are used. It is expected that the program should draw a broad and attentive audience, and that it will establish for Pepperell a strong position in the minds of these housewives because of the service being provided for them.

This isn't just another news program. Miss Early



This attractive gardening outfit was made from a Pepperell work clothing fabric, chosen because of its sturdy wearing qualities.

has a colorful knack of taking the ordinary news and making it bright and interesting, spicing it with personal anecdotes that give it strong appeal. Make a note to put the time down, and be sure to listen in if you can. The same program will continue each week at the same time.

Here is a list of the stations over which the broadcast will go.

STATION	CITY
WOL	Washington, D. C.
WNAC	Boston, Mass.
WEAN	Providence, R. I.
WICC	Bridgeport-New Haven, Conn.
WLIH	Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.
WSAR	Fall River, Mass.
WSPR	Springfield, Mass.
WLBZ	Bangor, Maine
WFEA	Manchester, N. H.
WNBH	New Bedford, Mass.
WTHT	Hartford, Conn.
WATR	Waterbury, Conn.
WBRK	Pittsfield, Mass.
WNLC	New London, Conn.
WLNH	Laconia, N. H.
WRDO	Augusta, Maine
WHAI	Greenfield, Mass.
WCOD	Lewiston-Auburn, Maine
WSYB	Rutland, Vermont



U. S. Navy Photo

These men are performing one of the many jobs required for our national security, and the shirts they wear are made of the same material as worn on Pepperell's looms for the U. S. Navy.

LEWISTON ARP GOES THROUGH DRESS REHEARSAL

COOPERATION OF EMPLOYEES
SEEN AS BIG FACTOR

We can all take a lesson in the meaning of the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared" and this war may be won or lost on those two words. We must not lose sight of the fact that the United States is the final and most important item on the enemy list of unfinished business—a good reason why we must be prepared, which is exactly what all the Pepperell plants have been doing for months.

Various types of equipment and apparatus have been purchased and installed to aid in the safety of employees. The pictures on this and the next page were taken at the Bleachery and show the progress which has been made there in the preparedness program. Cabinets containing sand, water, pails, stirrup pump and shovel are located on roofs and the top floors of the buildings; first aid equipment in the safety shelters; fire-lighting crews receiving periodic practice and a test evacuation of employees to safety zones with more tests to follow.

The Reason Why We Must Be Prepared

In the event that electrical energy is disrupted at the Bleachery and city lines are cut, the employees will still be furnished with lights in the shelters. By hooking up the small electric trucks to a specially prepared line into the shelters, will assure the employees ample lighting for a period of 24 consecutive hours should it be required.

An enemy bomber can carry 1500 to 2000 incendiary bombs and release them at will, and since a bomber travels nearly 300 miles per hour, it means that about one hour is required to fly from Lewiston to Fall River, releasing incendiaries. Now we can understand why we must be prepared and with all employees taking the A. R. P program seriously by full and complete cooperation with departmental wardens and monitors.



Chief Air Raid Warden J. Herbert Hamilton of the bleachery stands beside one of the air raid equipment cabinets. The plant has 24 of them, 15 on the roof and 9 on the top floors. It contains a barrel of sand and water with two pails each, together with a stirrup pump and long handled shovel.



Normally these men would be separated more, but have been placed in this position for the picture. One man has a pail of sand and shovel, another sprays with water, one uses the stirrup pump, and the other supplies water to the pump. Left to right they are Orville Goyette, Donald Bryant, Edwin Thompson, and Joseph Bek.



This machine furnishes light to the air raid shelters at the Lewiston Plant when the plant power service has gone off. Lucius Dill shows others the special line plugs into the truck.



The patient, Mrs. Alberto A. Tarsen, is being looked out for by Miss Beatrice Cloutier, R.N. with the assistance of stretcher bearers John Corlay and Archie Bouchard. More students in First Aid are asked for at the bleachery, especially the men.



Lloyd Conestine, Engineer in charge of the steam plant, stands beside a huge fire pump which could perform efficient service should it be required. This is one of the largest fire pumps in the entire city.



The fire fighting crew at the Bleachery get practice in laying a line of hose with a fast hitch to the plug. In this group, left to right, are Capt. Jerry Coughlin, Joseph Carlo, Charles Manning, Louis Thompson, and Emilie Caron.



Valmore Lacourtiere, chief electrician, has his hand on the main switch which will extinguish all lights and stop power in the entire plant. If and when the switch is pulled it will be after all employees have had plenty of time to get to their shelters.



The air raid warden at the bleachery represent every department of the plant. There are 32 in all, and these are the men each employee should look to in his respective department. They know their departmental requirements and their judgment is sound because it has been based on a careful consideration and comprehensive understanding of the situation. It is the duty of each employee to cooperate with his warden.

1942

Shock

*Often the cause of death
—following a severe in-
jury. Here's what to do.*

1

What is Shock?

Shock develops following injuries and surgical operations. If not treated it is often the cause of death.

Recognize it by any or all of the following symptoms:

- I Face pale—nails and lips bluish.
- II Cold perspiration—face and hands especially.
- III Fast, weak pulse (heart-beat).
- IV Chilly feeling — sometimes an actual shaking chill.
- V All gone feeling in stomach, sometimes nausea and vomiting.
- VI Breathing irregular.
- VII Slow in answering questions, little interest in what is going on.

2



THIS ↗
**may cost this
man his life!**

3

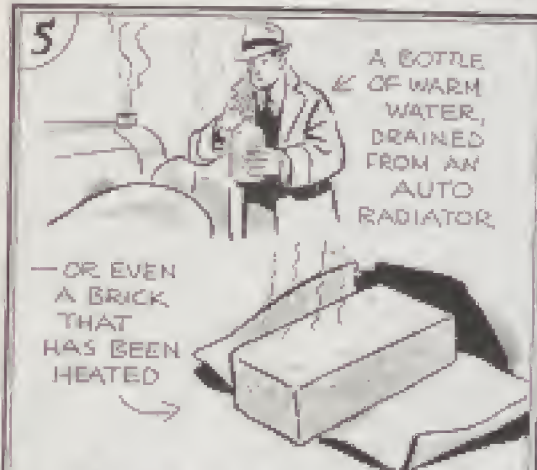


**KEEP VICTIM
WARM... on top
and underneath.**

4



**Elevate feet
of victim,
as shown,
whenever possible.**



**Additional
HEAT** should
be applied...
winter or summer.



**If you must
use this, drink
it yourself !
Never give it
to the victim.**



**The Doctor or
First-Aider will
do the work.
Keep away yourself.
Keep the crowd away!**

8

What To Do For Shock

Treat every injured person for shock. They will develop it sooner or later. By proper treatment the chances of saving a life are greater.

I Position

Lying down—no pillow. Do not sit victim up. If in stretcher or bed elevate the foot—not more than 18". See picture No. 4.

II Heat

Cover with coats, blankets, etc. Also put something under person. Use extra heat—such as hot water bottles—hot bricks. Be careful not to burn the victim.

III Stimulants

They are of questionable value. Never use alcoholic stimulants. Never give any stimulant to an unconscious or bleeding person.

SAVE AND REPAIR —DON'T HOARD—

OUR BOYS ARE GOING
WITHOUT—SO CAN WE!

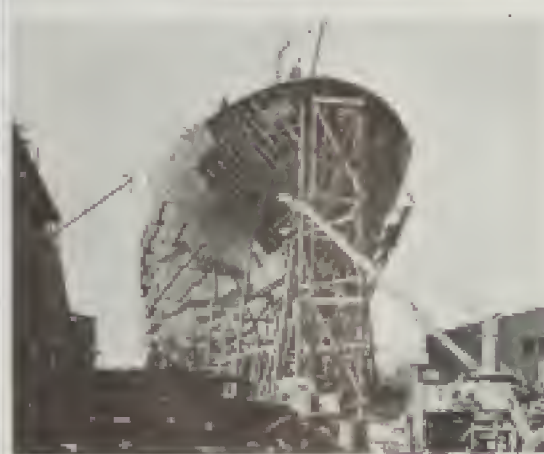
The war is getting close to home. And it's going to get closer.

Everyone knows that sugar rationing is under way, but that's not the half of it. In Washington, orders have been issued restricting the manufacture of thousands of things that are used at home, and although it will be some time before the restriction of these articles will be noticed, they're going to be restricted and we're going to have to do without them.

After June 30 there won't be any more lawn mowers made, and between now and that time lawn mower manufacturers have cut down their production a great deal. This will release about 45,000 tons of iron and steel for war use.

Pipes Turn Into Shell Fuses

The amount of iron and steel that can be used in kitchen and household articles is going to be cut from 80 to 50 per cent. The wash basins, dish pans, bread boxes, clothes wringers, pails, can openers, dust pans, ice cream scoops, that we used to use will have to be made much lighter or not



Doing without the ordinary household articles to which we have become accustomed will release more material to build tanks such as this.



This machine presses the scrap metal so that it can be shipped to distant parts with greater ease. Maybe one of your old cars is in this bunch.

made at all. Coat hangers, toothbrush holders, fly swatters, cuspidors, vegetable bins are going to be cut down too.

Of course the government needs copper in the war, so that the copper that used to be used in making zippers, hooks and eyes, snap fasteners, and metal buttons is going to be cut out. Plumbing supplies aren't going to be made with as much copper as usual, if any. This will mean saving 1,000,000 pounds of copper that in turn can be used to provide 1,000,000 fuses for 50 mm. shells.

Wooden Ice Boxes From Now On

Thumb tacks and refrigerators will feel the restrictions too. The amount of iron and steel in thumb tacks, pins, paper clips, will have to be cut 20%, and the refrigerator manufacturers will be allowed to put only 20 pounds of steel into each new ice box. Anyone who wants to get a new ice box in the future will get a wooden one.

Metal signs outside of buildings can be made of only half the amount of iron and steel that was formerly used. After April 30, no more vacuum cleaners can be made. The little automobiles that

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)

the youngsters like to play with, or any other toys, can't be made of metal, nor even of plastic, if it is needed in the war. No more outboard motors can be made, but the government has ordered the manufacturers of nails to increase their production 30%. Nails are needed in new construction.

Ten dyes that are required in dyeing Army uniforms won't be used any more; certain ingredients of printing inks will be cut out, and the government is keeping a watchful eye on rough cut diamonds. They need diamonds in making machine tools.

Shortages Will Be Widespread

These are just a few of the restrictions that are now in effect, but it isn't hard to see how widespread they'll be in the course of time. Certainly it isn't going to do anyone any good to try to hoard any of these things, or to buy them just for the sake of buying them. The shortages will be so widespread, none could possibly stock up on even a small fraction of the things that will be short.

What does all this mean? More than anything else it means we've got to make what we've got last, whether it's the clothes we wear, the cars we drive, the dish pans we use, or the outboard motors we use for fishing. That's a small job compared to what the fellows who are in the front line, or will be in the front line will have to do. WHAT WE SAVE GOES TO THEM.



Every home should be paper saving conscious. This picture shows old magazines, newspapers and such being taken away for processing into needed paper stocks.

AIR-RAID WHISTLE ON FALL RIVER MILL PASSES TEST

ELIMINATES CITY'S "DEAD
AREA" ZONE



Testing of the air raid whistle at the Fall River plant was very successful according to a survey made by Fire Chief McGraw. Gardner Whalen is shown pulling the whistle while Chief George McGraw and Arthur Traddie look on.

Testing of a new air raid whistle atop one of the mills at the Fall River plant recently proved very successful according to Fire Chief George McGraw. Whistles located on other plant buildings surrounding the city benefited that particular area but in the center of the city was a "dead area" and by the installation of the Pepperell whistle this difficulty was eliminated.

A survey of the test revealed that the Pepperell whistle was heard in a one and a half mile radius which amply serves the purpose. Pepperell officials were very gratified to learn of the successful test for it is their wish to promote cooperation in any way possible in the common war effort.

The whistle was donated to the Fire Department by Arthur A. Teireault and installed on the mill roof through the cooperation of Plant Manager F. Lincoln Dunlap.

PLANT THAT VICTORY GARDEN

Let this be a reminder to plant a victory garden if you haven't already done so. It's not too late for planting and after several months of growing, the crops will be ready to harvest, then canned, and by next winter when they are placed on the table as fresh as when they were harvested, you and the family will be glad you planted. It's fun, economical and patriotic.

1942

**"SWEDE" NELSON
FEATURED AT FORE-
MEN'S CLUB SERVICE
MEN'S NIGHT**

**BIDDEFORD FOREMEN ARE
HOSTS TO SOLDIERS
STATIONED IN LOCALITY**

One of the outstanding social events on the Pepperell Foremen's Club calendar took place on March 14th when the Foremen acted as hosts to over sixty men in the armed forces who are stationed in and around Biddeford. The event took the form of a Service Men's Night, or a gesture of good will in recognition of the services they are rendering to the community. A fine supper was arranged for them followed by community and individual singing; sleight of hand tricks by our own Foreman, Frank Purdy; a whistling act by Foreman Arthur Plante; the ten piece Philharmonic orchestra and other special features to round out a varied form of entertainment.

Guest speaker for the evening was N. V. "Swede" Nelson, well known throughout New England as a sports commentator and after dinner speaker, for-



N. V. "Swede" Nelson, well-known after dinner speaker throughout New England, discussed athletics in many of their various phases much to the enjoyment of the boys in the Armed Services.

mer Harvard basketball coach and present All Star headcoach in the charity game against the Chicago Bears in Boston. He discussed many of the players in all the sports, and all the guests took advantage of the question period that followed.

The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment was President Edward McDuffey assisted by Bernard Brady, William Sweetser and George Early.



This picture shows a few of the boys in the Armed Services who are stationed in and around Biddeford as they were seated at the banquet table. Alternating between the boys was a fore-

man whose duty it was to give the boys a good time and let them feel the co-operative Pepperell spirit. Reports are that the Army enjoyed the food, the speaker, and the evening.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDLEFORD

FRANKLIN J. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddleford

¶ Dan Rhodes was a recent visitor in Boston-looking for Keweenaw herring, he says.

¶ Clarence Williams and Hestley Leach went "over there" fishing. Clarence ran out of worms and Hestley wouldn't give him any until Hestley had caught the trout that Clarence had his eye on. The worst of it was that Clarence has been raising the worms all winter in a flower pot and heck, he couldn't even use his own worms.

¶ With his blood pressure up to high C, Arthur Barnham discovered in time that the submarine which he thought he saw off Fortunes Rocks was only a whale, or least the boys told him that only whales sport water.

¶ Daddy Bragdon is still wearing that anxious look. If it isn't a boy then there will be plenty of war stamps bought from all the 50 cent pieces he has promised.

¶ With a severe toothache, Dominic went to his favorite doctor only to discover that he was holding a clinic at the kindergarten school. With the ache growing more severe, one friend went to the school and stepped to line with the children. With the call of "next" Dominic stepped forward, the doctor took one quick glance and fainted.

¶ Louis Daurio is still giving the boys their money's worth by transporting them in work. Just to make it more interesting, he took off the sizes and rode on the rim over the cobblestones.

¶ Percy Head is convinced that it is spring. Anyone doubting it, come to his farm and see the birds, babbling brook, and an east wind from the barn yard.

One Red Corpuscule Kept Busy

¶ Roger Bean has completed his course in flying and is now being taught the art of fly casting by the celebrated author Jim Wilcox, who wrote the book "Cast Off And Pearl Two".

¶ With the duties of farm and war at his side, Ken Foss



Yvonne and Gerald Lachapelle are the children of the former Bernadette Lumsden who is employed at the Laidlaw sheet factory.



Mill manager Cook, right, bids Mr. Groover farewell and congratulations on his newly assigned duties with Pacific Mills. Mr. Groover and Mr. Cook have worked together on mill problems for the past 7 years. See story on page 5.

has been kept very busy at the submarine base at Sandy Hook. The sub Salmon recently tied up after three months in the waters of Alaska.

¶ Speaking of war, how is Russell Guest going to continue to chew gum with the rubber shortage gaining momentum?

¶ Anyone who wants amusement should watch John Golpits and Clarence Williams play cards. They have one red corpuscule between them and how that little fellow is kept from jumping back and forth when it is the other's turn to play.

¶ Alvin Ring and Charles Kimball are now employed in the electrical department with Joseph Paquin and Marcel Beaumont joining the pipers. Nothing has happened yet to these gentlemen but give us time—my next issue.

¶ Black out, blow out or alert, it's no sleep for electrician Victor Beaumont who resides near the armory. He is under the impression that trucks are supposed to have mufflers.

¶ Everette Lacroix feels lonesome for his little pal.

¶ The boys would like to offer a little advice to Paul Plouffe so never enter into an affair with his hands in his pockets; furthermore to never go "half-way" without going all the way—out.

¶ At the writing Marcel Alavore is convalescing at his home after several weeks' illness. We'll be mighty pleased to see you back as soon as possible, Marcel.

¶ The question of the month. Is Charles Foreman going to the Commandery Ball in Sanford?

¶ Roy Hirst who lives in San, is frequently seen on Alfred street in Biddleford. He certainly can't be a warden in that district. Why doesn't he go to Lewiston like he used to?

¶ The boys in the machine shop would like to know why the plant police chief doesn't wear his uniform. Capt. Manuel Souza does and looks perfectly stunning.

SLASHING DEPT. — Biddleford

Remember: Jean Paul Robarge.

¶ BUY WAR BONDS. If you cannot get on the firing line, you can help BUY A GUN FOR THE BOY WHO IS THERE.

¶ Any one desiring to buy WAR STAMPS may do so any day of the week in Mr. Johnson's office.

¶ Margaret Reunicks, Fred Eld, Art Belair, G. Cole were absent recently because of sickness.

(Continued on next page)

1942

(Continued from preceding page)

§ R. Rodrigue forgot that April 1st was FOOL'S DAY. . .
The gang made him run.
§ Mr. Libby, our third shift second hand, took two of his friends' linchpins riding which set him back \$3.00. They then gave him an old PLCE and left him behind to look at the scenery while they went on riding in the woods.
§ P. S. Cheer up Max. Better luck next time.
§ General Second-hand, Roy Sima had a splint made to take with him at the First Aid Course and left it in the office. While doing some work somebody walked away with it. (Don't you think that Card Room gang are pretty good magicians?)
§ Arthur Allen forgot his Badge last week and had to go back to Old Orchard after it. You cannot save rubber and gas this way, Arthur.
§ Mr. Watson, our Overseer, has two kinds of eggs on the market now, with or without—and do not forget to mention which one you want. With—you get an ordinary egg . . . without—you get just the shell as Mr. Snow will tell you.
§ R. Bairn, L. Lebreton, R. Rodrigue and H. Lebreton made application for the First Aid Course conducted by the Pepperell.
§ A THOUGHT FOR THE DURATION—"THE WHO RELAXES IS HELPING THE AXIS."

SHEETING CARD ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul LeBlond, Omar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emmette Morris.

§ Mrs. Annabelle Cutler has returned to work after being there due to illness.
§ John Daly has gone into the poultry business and anybody wishing to buy eggs should get their orders in early.
§ Joseph Loranger, Intermediate tender, has been absent due to illness. We wish you a speedy recovery.
§ Virgil Mouskados completed his duties as the Petrow committee fixer to join Uncle Sam's Army leave. Best of luck to you, Virgil.
§ The tin shortage is causing havoc with Sully Eilers. He is finding it difficult to get sufficient tins for use in carrying his tent.



Ed Macell, a machinist at the Lewiston plant, is very proud of his little daughter Celis.



Private Roland Bign is now located at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He was formerly employed in Room 153 at Biddeford, and his former co-workers wish him well.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Rose Douthet, Catherine Lamb, Magella Cantore.

§ Here it is time to write for the Sheet again. How time flies! Let's see what we have for this time:
§ It seems that everyone in this department is talking about the First Aid course they are taking, or about the sponge and bands they are buying. Good idea don't you think?
§ Now we'll say—a speedy recovery to Pauline Cote who has been in the Trull hospital for several weeks. What do you say, Pauline? Will you hurry back? We miss you!
§ Rose Patenteau spent the Easter holiday visiting relatives in Boston, with her husband. Rose had a swell time, came to work Monday—plus a cold.
§ Everyone was glad to hear that Mabel Pothier has returned home, after spending a week in the hospital. We hope to see you back soon, Mabel. (Do you still chew your gum with a snap, Mabel?)
§ We wish to congratulate Arthur Plante and wife upon the birth of a daughter (at last) named Priscilla Pearlant Plante. (Please note S P's) born March 19. Generous A. P. went and bought cigars for all men (and Lillian) and chocolate bars for some girls. What's the big idea, A. P.?

Visiting at Mississippi Army Camp

§ A certain young lady spent her Easter Holiday in Hartford, Conn. She doesn't wish us to print her name in the Sheet so we'll omit it this time. Aren't we fair, L?
§ We welcome back Emma Hebert after a five week illness. Glad to see you looking so well, Emma.
§ We all think what a lucky girl Mabel Frappier is right now, to be spending two weeks in Mississippi visiting friends. We just know she's having a good time.
§ Congratulations are in order for Laurette Nolet, who was recently the mother of a baby girl.
§ Annabelle Boyer is now convalescing at her home, after being in the hospital for two weeks. We are all anxious to see you well, Annabelle.
§ All the girls would like to let Paul R. know that they missed him very much while he was out sick.
§ Mrs. Delphine Jones entertained her daughters, Mrs. Yvette Aldridge of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Joanne Shaw of Portland during the Easter holidays.
§ We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to Marion Guston on her recent bereavement.
§ Ruth Douthet, glamorous strawberry blonde of our department, just loves to have the first day of April come around for it gives her an opportunity to catch the bird.

(Continued on next page)

THE PEPPERELL Sheet

PAGE 23

(Continued from preceding page)
lady. She caught four that day which makes her a master
of the rod and reel club.

Hilder's Serenade

(To the tune of Silver Threads Among the Gold)

Hilder, you are growing old
And you find you're not so bold
Since the Russians called you dull
We have found you're not so tough.

When we blow our victory horn
You will wish you never were born
For in Hell you'll spend your years
Thinking of the widows' tears.

Oh, those boys you loved to fight
That yourself hid out of sight
You will pay and you'll pay well
When you reach your home in Hell

Chorus

So farewell, you imp of Hell
On the grate you'll roast well
For in Luxury you're grown fat
While babies starve—you dirty rat.

Burton H. Custer
Blanket Cloth Room
Bridleford Division

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Bridleford

Resumes: Ernest Guilmette.

§ We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George
Boutet in their recent bereavement.

§ Congratulations and best wishes to Henrietta Coslean and
Roland Desrosiers who were recently married. Both are
employed in our department.

§ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Larriviere on the
birth of a daughter.

§ We all wish Pauline Plante a speedy recovery from her

appendicitis operation.

§ Mr. and Mrs. Razon Provancher are the proud parents of
a boy. Mrs. Provancher will be remembered as Antoinette
Tardif, formerly employed in 13-2.

§ Congratulations to Melvin Rowe who was recently mar-
ried to Charles Kimball, our new oilman.

§ Best wishes to Madeleine Nadreau who is supposed to say
"I do" to Gerald Bimette. Both are employed in 13-2.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Bridleford

Resumes: Antoinette Blais, Mary Goldthornier, and
Phyllis Cole.

§ We like Blanche A's new hair do. Mr. Adams is a good
critic on up-to-the-minute styles. Wonder what he has to
say about it?

§ Have you seen Blanche and Marie padding up Main
Street to the Pepperell hall every Tuesday and Thursday
in their slacks? Quite a sight!

§ Pauline B. comes in bubbling over with joy on Monday
after the foreman's meeting. Wonder why?

§ Miss Anne Lark from Boston is and sound. We wonder
if they had a cute lark on her as she wouldn't get lost.
Boston is a big place you know. Now what about that
strange man you and Martha rode home with?

§ What, no party on April 14th, 1942?

§ What is Joe Martin going to do during the blackout if
he still insists on burning his cellar fire from dawn to dusk?

§ Miss Katherine Gallows spent a recent week-end in Hol-
yoke, Mass.

§ For all those who are exhausted from work and first aid,
Blanche A. has received special instructions for speedy relief.
Marie, why not talk it over with her.

§ There are pipes and pipes but nothing like a crew with
pipe. Just how old is that pipe, Jesse?

§ The following girls are taking the first aid course: Mrs.
Marie Numan, Mrs. Phyllis Cole, Mrs. Blanche Angers,
Miss Katherine Gallows, Miss Eleanor McAllister, under
instructor Mrs. Stone with Mr. Adrian Bertrand as assistant.

IT'S SLACK TIME

Beating the stocking short-
age by weaving slacks these
five goods department
employees at Lewiston are
among the many who have
adopted the idea. Left to
right, Mrs. Carbonneau,
Florence Dugneau, Dorothy
White, Henrietta Bolduc,
Eleanor Plon, and Yvonne
Ducharme.



WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

FRANK MORRIS, Fall River Editor

PLANT B CLOTH DEPT. — Fall River

REMARKS: Dot Meizer and Ethel Marston.

§ Combs and rumpers were put into hurried use on the 16th of April. What was the big occasion? Why we had our pictures taken, of course.

§ "Now is the time of times to get into the big time," so says Gladys. She's running a pool and only a few more numbers are needed.

§ The peace and tranquility of the Cloth Room has been disrupted. But never mind, we're glad to see you back, Gerie. We didn't like it so quiet anyway.

§ Well, tonight is the last night for bowling and our girls are going to show you fellows how good bowlers bowl. You've shown us just how good.

§ Wanted—A good watch dog. Not a blood hound, but a gadabout, on watch the gas tank of a car. Apply to Elma Travis c/o "B" Cloth Room.

§ Well George and Donat are in Class A now. That accounts for their big heads these days and oh yes, I forgot Party-rake too.

§ They say vaudeville performers like in their suitcase. Well, I guess Della always wanted to be an actress, because the no sooner moves into one house when she's looking for another. Never mind Della, you'll surely never get in a rut.

§ For a person who used to like thick steak, chewy candy and nuts, Lucy certainly changed in a hurry. I wonder why?

§ It doesn't take Vera long to forget. Already she's singing, "Somebody else is taking your place".

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REMARKS: Phyllis LaPage

§ Maurice Levesque must have looked through the same key hole since because he has been spying on beautiful wee wee.

§ "Dot" Brundelle is going to have her hair cut in a feather clip. We are all anxious to see how she will look, because



These cute little soldier boys are Guy, aged 5, and Jacques, aged 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Neal St. Jean. Mr. St. Jean is employed in the dye house at Lewiston.



A fence has been erected between the mill and office building at the Fall River plant which accumulates parking the employees in front of the buildings. The fence was erected according to government recommendations.

but hair is past her shoulders now.

§ Lilian Larkins went to Boston to visit her boy friend Norman Duhamel. "Norm", a former employee of the Pepperell, is now working in the Boston Navy Yard.

§ "Lou" Cassius has left the Pepperell to get married. She will be married April 16th and will make her home in New Bedford.

§ Mary Tracy celebrated her 17th wedding anniversary April 1st. Mary has a son in the sea scouts.

§ Lucien Durand, a former weaver, has been promoted to spare liver. We wish you a lot of luck "Luke" in your new job.

§ We are all anxious to hear who will be the lucky winner of the Defense Bond to be raffled off at the May meeting.

§ The night weavers must like the new paint job done in the Weave Room. They claim they can see much better.

§ Phyllis LaPage's brother has joined the U. S. Navy. It will be quite handsome without him.

§ Adolant Nossens must be very proud. His daughter Muriel graduated from Duxter High with honors.

CARDING DEPARTMENT — Fall River

§ James Mount was best man at his sister's wedding on April 16th.

§ John Santos came to visit his old friends while he was on leave recently. John is in the Navy and does he look handsome in his uniform?

§ We hear of a mystery in the Card Room. Who locked the door on Edward Barrette? Was it you John?

§ Margaret Lambert was sporting a new outfit in the Easter Parade this year.

§ Ernest Leinen made a mistake the other day, instead of getting his lunch to work he brought in the baby's clothes.

§ John Bessiere spent a few days in Boston. While there he was seen at the Old Howard. How did you enjoy the show John?

§ Marion recently moved out to Camp Edwards. She was escorted by a certain young soldier who is stationed there.

§ Oliver and Beatrice Sawyer have another brother in the service. He was drafted in the Army last week.

§ What happened to your front tooth Manny? Is that the reason you do not smile as often as you used to?

SPINNING ROOM — Fall River

REMARKS: Marion Dupont

§ For personality plus comfort look at Blancher's new hair do. (Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)

Mr. and Mrs. Smith made the most of their day off. They dropped to Boston with their two daughters. They enjoyed their day going to the theatre and shopping.
Who is that certain young gent bringing you some pictures Alma? You know the saying about Spring and a young man's fancy—
Rita had a pleasant surprise Easter Sunday. Her boy friend who is in the U. S. Navy telegraphed her a lovely bouquet of flowers.
We had quite a number of our co-workers who joined the Easter parade. Everyone looked grand.
Well girls you can relax now that the photographer has come and gone, and stop worrying about having your hair set every night.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

Russ Harmon has left the Mill to work in the Torpedo Station in Newport, R. I. Good luck Russ.
Have you noticed Harold Marston biting his bottom lip lately?
The Stockman bowling team has once again taken the measure of the Machine Shop Team, even with Chagnon.
We sympathize with Albert Queller in his recent bereavement.
We want to know if Leo Durand has applied for the job sweeping the Durfee Bowling Alley. How about it, Leo?
In a recent blackout why did H. Marston keep his feet on? H. H. Carly, The Bald Eagle.
Romeo Queller's cat had kittens. Watch out for the bawling Moulton boys.
The new office in the shop is shaping up very well. It should be finished in a few days. Come in and look it over.
We wonder who Grace Cushman was moving from her usual spot in the office for a few days. Did the soldier boy finally come Home? What's the story Grace?
What certain fellow in the stockroom is always wearing a different bowling shirt? What's the story, Carly?
Peter Ajaja was inducted into the Army on April 15th.
When is Pat Murphy going to get his Clippers?
Ask Ed. Eaton how his garden is coming along.
Among the Anchor men in the bowling league who has the worst average? That's right, Harold Marston with a staggering 92.



Albert P. O'Brien is one of the white folding room boys who is now doing his duty for Uncle Sam. Albert's father is Dennis O'Brien for 40 years employed at our Lewiston plant, and himself a Spanish War Veteran.

RAYON MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTERS: Alfred Lombardo, George Flynn, Josephine Pavao.
Gil Alton was very much worried about a cut he got over his right eye. Now Gil, you really shouldn't worry because a little scar can't spoil your good looks.
Spring is in the air, tra-la-tra-la with Rita from the Cloth Room. She was spruced up last week with her spring suit.
If the girls have beauty problems we advise them to consult Dotie Brag. Imelda Leresque can tell you all about our new beautician.
Lila King, Lillian Furburn & Emily Court have been added to our Winding Dept. We are sure they will enjoy working with us.
Manuel Quintet is soon to be a father-in-law to a nice young lady, and Manny is proud of it too.
Gloria Cardeno is a very happy girl now that she is made a citizen of our Country, "The Land of the Free."
Josephine Pavao's picture was seen on the Pepperell Sheet at the training station in Newport, R. I., by thousands of sailors. Look out Josie.

VICTORY

To boys in the Service
It won't take you long
We're for you and with you
One hundred strong.

You shoot and you fight
With all your might
You'll win this war
By day or by night.

There's nothing to fear
So why should you fret
It might take a year
But you'll beat them yet.

You tease us and leave us
But we do not mind
We know there's a reason
Why we're left behind.

You'll need ammunition
And some sweaters too,
We'll work and we'll knit
For everyone true.

We'll fight with our might
In our own little way
We'll keep ourselves busy
All through the day.

When daylight is gone
And darkness appears
We're not afraid
For we do not fear.

We kneel and we pray
We ask Him to send
Good luck and good cheer
To our Service Men.

So you see my dear boys
We'll stick till you win
We'll be with you always
Through thick and through thin.

We'll all work together
And do a good job
We'll fight to the finish
To wipe out that mob.

Victory! Victory!
Let them dare
Go to it boys,
Show them we care.

By Florence Tallon, Winder Tender

1942

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

HARRY J. VANDER, Lewiston Editor

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

REPORTER: William Collins and John Lamoie.

¶ The girls in the department have all blossomed out in slacks. If they hadn't early last we wouldn't know whether they were boys or girls.

¶ Mrs. Leo Beaulieu has returned home and is in good health again.

¶ Larry Ansell is still hanging in those peck bags full of cats for lunch. He's falling away to a ton.

¶ Leo Menahan is going around with a mask on these days. All he needs now is a forward rifle and khaki uniform.

¶ Charlie Wagg and Jerry Bennett have left us to do their share in the ship yards of Little Sam. Good Luck, boys.

¶ Welcome to our department: Laureat "AT" Lachance and Lucien Auger.

¶ Henry Scott says married life is the best thing for ya. Makes you go to bed sooner, rise earlier and be happy, healthy and wise.

¶ Leo Menahan is a handy guy to have around. The girls think so, anyway.

¶ Ernest Goume is so proud of his new car (1931) that he doesn't know us on the streets.

¶ Connie Clark would like to know what Bill Collins has that he hasn't.

¶ Nice to know you're well again, Ruth. Eh, Bob?

¶ It's a good thing we have Flatsome to open the windows, otherwise we would never get any fresh air.

¶ If you invite us to a chicken dinner, Lila, we won't disappoint you.

¶ The girls didn't like to see Billy Rivers walking around with torn pants, so the Shoe Goods employees chipped in and bought him a new pair. Jane Carpenter did the shopping and the pants fit him perfectly.

¶ Jane is the romance girl and we welcome her to our department.

¶ Wonder why Henriette doesn't like Armand. He buys her cakes once in a while.

¶ Team-mates Henrietta and Rita, Bob Dot and Yvonne are making faces at each other. Could it be you girls don't like kidding?

¶ Johnny Lamoie is kind of quiet lately. Could it be that he lost his best girl or is it that his car has broken down?

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: Russell Bryson.

¶ The fish at Wayne Pond are going to get a break this season. Due to the shortage of rubber tires, Joe St. Denis has given up his camp there.

¶ If anybody is looking to buy anything in the second hand furniture or automobile line, just see Franklin Gauthier and Arthur Livote. Frank is trying to get rid of an old car and a radio and Arthur is trying to get rid of some antique furniture, and we mean antique.

¶ Nobody in the plant has to worry about incendiary bombs now that Fred Robinson has been made an Air Raid Warden.

¶ Lionel Benard is up on the latest news all right. He has found out the freight shed at the Upper Maine Central Station has burned down. He is so well informed that he intends to enter into the WCHL Quiz Program at the Community Theater.



Rita Seward, Majorita in the Joan of Arc Military Girls Drill Team at Biddford. She is a graduate of Biddford High School in 1941 and the daughter of Mrs. Francis Seward, employed in the web drawing room.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Carl Proctor.

¶ Life is cruel right now for Louis Caron. Too hot for wood and not hot enough for ice.

¶ John McDonald is out every week-end measuring the ice in the lakes. None of these guessing games for John.

¶ J. Lefontaine is buying War Bonds—and how!

¶ Pat Burke has returned to work after a severe illness.

¶ Joe Hildebrand has bought a fishing outfit and plans on adding a lot of fish to his diet this summer. All you have to do is get them on the hook, he says.

¶ E. Jackson is back after a siege of sickness.

¶ No matter how fast he talks Mike Langham can't convince Charlie Manning that he knows a lot.

¶ Joe Blanchard went to his camp at Sabattus so early this spring he almost got lost in the snow.

¶ L. Long can hardly wait to feed the fish. Has his fishing gear all oiled up.

¶ C. Raymond, in addition to his regular duties on the School Board at Mechanic Falls, is planning on helping with the shrubbery again this spring.

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Abe Supina.

¶ Bob Tiner spent all his spare time making a drawing of General MacArthur with the result that he had no time for his usual monthly contribution of live wire news items. Well the drawing was swell, Bob, and maybe next month you will be back on the job.

¶ Johnny Hopkins has been coveting about the Thorne's Corner baseball diamond in effort to whip his young ball players into shape for a tough season.

¶ Oscar Legare has been trying out different brands of soap lately. He says he still thinks good old pea soap can't be beat.

¶ Are you buying all the War Stamps you can afford?

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Dorothy Hollander.

¶ After the struggle Harry Vaughn had with his Income Tax during the annual week in March, we hope that next year he'll play smart and hire a lawyer.

¶ This is to welcome "Kit" House to our midst. Although "Kit" looks like a fugitive from Grammar School, he's doing more than all right as edging boy.

¶ And what, we'd like to know, will Emile Laplante do if the government should start raising taxes?

¶ Cheers for Miss Jackson. Her April Fool's joke gave John Murphy, Thomas Anthoine and Arthur Chausier several exciting moments.

¶ It seems good to see both Miss Casey and Madeleine Lavoie back after their recent illnesses.

¶ Margaret Welch has reported seeing many welcome signs of spring out around her home on the Turner road.

¶ Edith Vaughn had Anne MacLeod burning up April 1st. Guess Edith won't get any more of Anne's delicious cake.

¶ Bill Parker is, at the time of writing, home enjoying (?) the measles.

¶ We have lost two of our most popular boys, Eddie Vaughn and Uno Haria to Uncle Sam. Looks like we'll be working in a useless office, if this keeps up. Horrible thought.

¶ The term "Parrot Post" is now taboo in the office.

Ted's Sweater

For several weeks the needles clicked
And then the job was done.
'Twas a beautiful green sweater
Comparable to none.

Fair Emile worked every night
To complete without a blotch
This very skillful masterpiece
Of plain knit and cable stitch.

And when it last 'twas ready
Ted wore it very proudly
And smiled to show how pleased he was
When people praised it loudly.

I.V.A. GRUDGE

DYE HOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Robert Provost.

¶ We have many new faces on the jig. Here are some of the newcomers' names: Wilfred Bileau, Pete Squart, Henry Castonguay and Mr. Cameron. A hearty welcome, boys, to all of you.

¶ Wally Chausier is still raving about the big deer he missed last fall. He'll be bigger next year, Wally, and he may be wearing a bigger set of horns.

¶ Antonin Bileau is going around showing his fellow workers pictures that muss trout took while he was out fishing last winter. The only trouble is that Tony won't tell where he caught them unless you're a very intimate friend. We finally told him that it would be all right because most fishermen wouldn't bother to wear their fins out to get the kind of fish he does. All kidding aside, Antonin is quite a fisherman.

¶ James Somerville tells us that he is about to start a bowles club in the Dye House, because he can't go through the parkway, while Bob (Earl) Feltier is entertaining his friends and going through a few motions of defense playing. Bob says he doesn't care what James says because he was picked on the All Maine State as the most outstanding defense man. Nice work, Bob.

¶ James Somerville was one of the first to receive his War Bond in the form of a "Karp" tin. George is James' slogan. George Hennessy has his, too. By the way, George has two boys in the Army. Hats off to you, George.

¶ Welcome, Mr. Bileau and Tony Delroy to the Dyehouse. ¶ William Fisher and Frank Leighton are always arguing about something. Sooner or later we'll see who's right or wrong. Could there be a chicken behind the whole matter?

CALENDAR ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Emile Poincheaud.

¶ Spring is here and it is time for Romance. We, of the Calendar Department, have noticed that the "Love Bug" must have stung our friend, Edward.

¶ Bill and Alce must have been messenger boys in their young days and they are still at it, only now they seem to be working for "Pan Cupid".

¶ Mr. who work moon hours, had the good fortune to receive a visit from some of the fairer sex workers. Thanks for your visit, Mr. No. Young.

¶ Louis was surprised to receive his Valentine one day ahead and, being a good sport, had a good time with the rest of us.

¶ If Willie keeps this up he certainly will wear down the floor next to the Calendar Room windows. What is so interesting out there around 11 o'clock, Willie?

¶ Eddie is fast becoming a banker but his rate of interest is very, very reasonable.

¶ Topic of conversation in the Tower around 2:45 is who is going to set them up, Carroll or Emile.

¶ Tim's vacation should have been longer.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Roland Lacombe.

¶ Eddie Goff, Jr., who recently entered the service, would like, through the columns of the Sheet, to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to his friends in this department for their generous gift and good wishes on his induction into the Army. He will miss the fine friendships he has made in the past two and one-half years and will be glad to return to them after he has had a bit of Jap slapping.

STOREHOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Gerald Flynn.

¶ Two of our boys left last week to join Uncle Sam's Army. They were Walter Fingerman and Gerard Stubb. P.S. No right, Doug, Gerard and Walter will take care of these Japs.

¶ Nelson Moran has received several offers from big time casinos to do his newly acquired chair-dart sliding act.

¶ Robert Gilbert has run out of alibis now that the Eskimos beat the Mounties on neutral ice.

¶ Emile Dutil plans to enlarge his garden 100% this year. Emile is an ardent student of the Bushank Theory.

¶ Tom ("Freddie Martin") Carney is now playing with "Cloud Ruffell's Hot Shots". Radio fans, keep tuned to Casa-Cola's spotlight band programs. We expect to hear Tom most any day now.



Surprise, Surprise! We bet she was just presented with a War Bond. She is Joan Brackett's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett of Biddeford.

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THE
PEPPERELL
Sheet

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COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

Reporter: John McKenna.

§ Joseph Pelchat is a local An Warden in his district.
§ Grace Crow said shoe repairing is slipping. Let's every body dig up our old shoes and bring them to her.
§ Carl Wood keeps looking at his car wondering if it will hold up for the duration.
§ Margaret Kelly is getting ready for a big summer at Edgewater where she will entertain her friends.
§ Pete Mirhand has applied for his free government seeds for his garden.
§ Helen Taylor is having her home on Garfield Road all remodelled for a big season of entertainment.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 1 — Lewiston

Reporter: Phillip Coulombe.

§ Don Duill, star of the Holy Cross Vets baseball team, reports that he is in great shape. Don claims that his team will win the championship of the midget league.
§ Henri Guerette is always ready to give the boys a chance at his waste-pulling championship but, like Joe Louis, Fat wins all the time.
§ The boys are wondering how spring fever can affect the shadow when he has it the year around.
§ The most patriotic idea of the room: BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.
§ Peas-in-a-pod: Gerry Bouchard and Frank Butler.
§ Your reporter's World Series special: New York Yankees over the St. Louis Cardinals in six games.

GREY ROOM — Lewiston

Reporter: George Elder.

§ Aime Braultene has his barnyard oiled up for the Memorial Day parade. Aime and his barn are fixtures on all local celebrations.
§ Oliver Dubois has started work on his Victory Garden. He sure knows his onions.
§ Howard Call seems to have found a lot to grin about lately. Under that he has discovered a new tooth paste.
§ Joe Gorman has been suffering from an attack of writer's cramp but hopes to be able to wield a pencil before long.
§ Al Gowell has been doing some fishing in Snake Brook at the rear of our plant but has about decided that the fish have exhausted that body of water.

BOX SHOP — Lewiston

Reporter: Caley McInerney.

§ Johnny Coughlin has been very busy with his duties at the American Legion. Harry Ford that is served by the local post has to be sampled by Johnny who has had many years' experience in that line.
§ Gene Madden has been suffering from a severe attack of spring fever which has seriously affected his writing hand. We trust that he will have sufficiently recovered to be able to dash off a few of his big wire items for the next issue.
§ Tim O'Leary has just finished a good job of pruning his trees. There is no better pruner than Timothy.

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

Reporters: Dorothy Casey, Ellen Cooper, Jeanette Hales.

§ We hear that the girls had a good time at the Bowling Banquet.
§ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caron on the birth of a daughter, Carmen.
§ Stella Chelawa went to Mississippi on her vacation. Hope you had a good time, Stella.
§ Another one of our girls to be married soon is Martha Lander. Best of luck to you, Martha.
§ It looks like the Army can get along without Tom S. But if he does go, will the girls get along without Tom?



This smiling little lady is Judith Kathleen Blamas, daughter of Arlene Blamas, who is employed in the blanket cloth room at Bidsford.

§ We are glad to hear that Rex (a) Silver Slipper party was a success. And a good time was had by all. Let you'd like a birthday every day, eh, Rex?
§ Danny tells us he is going to behave himself now. We hope so. If he keeps it up we won't see his eyes at all. He'll be all head.
§ Eva Housquet was well remembered on her birthday a few weeks ago and she was really pleased. Many happy returns of the day, Eva.
§ Simonee H. tells us she loves to work for the printers. Maybe you have your reasons, eh, Simonee? If so, Jeanette would like to know.
§ Ida P. would like very much to know what happened to her pillow slips. They certainly looked a mess. It's possible the night crew had a party the night before.
§ Al G. is not quite the man he's supposed to be. We knew it all the time, Al.
§ Congratulations on your bowling victory, Hectorine (and our team).
§ Minnie D. would like to have her name mentioned in the Sheet. O.K. Minnie, here it is. Some of the girls would like to know how you lost your watch and just where you found it (and what a place to find it).
§ We hope Ma likes her new place. We miss you very much over here.
§ Clara and Bernice are celebrating their birthdays in April. Happy Birthdays to you both.
§ We all have been wondering whatever became of one of the old night crew, "Mac" McCarthy, and if he ever got his fingernails gone. A case for Sherlock Holmes?
§ Lucille Johnson is another new member of the night crew—Hi, Lucille!
§ The night girls wound up a very successful bowling league on April 25 with a banquet taking place early in May.
§ Several cases of spring fever seem to have taken hold of some of the night girls. Your reporter among them. (Oh, yes, Eddie Faher, too).
§ We certainly enjoyed the launching of the Whale out night recently.
§ Ann Gagnon left us recently to devote all her time to being a housewife.
§ Lorna Roy enjoyed her recent visit to Fort Devens, Mass.
§ Mary Gagnier was a very charming bride-to-be at the wedding of her sister Topsy on April 18.
§ Flash! Avenue McKenna opens her cottage at Edgewater very soon. Be seeing you, Yvonne. Don't forget all the orders you have for clams.

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

with the mill that you work for. They need to help keep the mill busy, and to keep the people loyal to their local interests.

Then there's the convenience of working for a mill that's right in town, where you can walk to work. You don't need to pay carfare. You don't need to add a couple of hours a day onto the time you're away from home. You have more time for yourself or your family, and after all that means a lot.

Your own skill too is important. You've probably built up a special ability to do your own job. You know you're good at it, and that you're especially fitted for it. Your own chances for getting a better job depend upon how you develop this skill that you're trained for. And there are plenty of chances for improving yourself in the mill where you work. Make the most of what you already know about your job, and don't let this experience go to waste.

Look around you. Who are the fellow-workers you admire the most? They're the ones who are steady, who keep at their jobs, learn about these jobs, aim for a better job by doing the best they know how, who, because they are steady and reliable at work, are just the same at home. They raise fine families. They're proud of their children, and they've given their children a good heritage by their own steadiness. Aren't these people, after all the most fortunate ones that you know?

The war makes things change overnight. And many times it fools us. In a way the war is like a day at the races. It's exciting. It gives us a chance to cash in on big odds—to make some money fast, to spend it fast, and then wonder why we did it. Everyone is tempted to take such a fling, but those who, for the moment seem to have the most amount of cash in their pockets, who seem to be riding high, will pay a price. It always has worked that way, and it still does. The chances are the price they pay will be a lot more than the fleeting pleasure they get out of a momentary splurge.

Keep your feet on the ground, and look ahead. Not for a week, a month, or even a year. Look into the future and decide what you want to do, what kind of a job will help you to do it in the most honest, steady and to yourself, the most valuable way. Then make your choice. The job you will choose if you do this will be a "good job."

F. R. Dunlap
Mill Manager

IT IS THE PATRIOTIC DUTY OF EVERY EMPLOYEE TO WEAR HIS IDENTIFICATION BADGE —



EVEN THOUGH THE PHOTOGRAPH DOESN'T MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE GARY COOPER.

WEARING THE BADGE IS ONE WAY TO KEEP OUT PERSONS WHO MIGHT GIVE AID TO THE ENEMY.



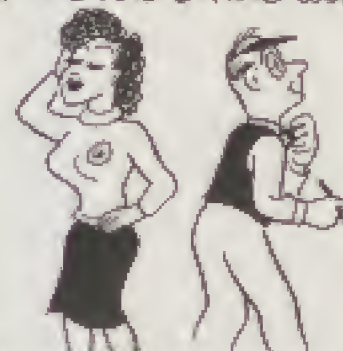
WE HAVE TO BE RATHER EXCLUSIVE THESE DAYS.

THAT'S WHY THE FORGETFUL EMPLOYEE WHO LEAVES HIS BADGE AT HOME CANNOT ENTER THE PLANT.



AND HE MIGHT LOSE THE TIME REQUIRED TO GO GET HIS BADGE

BADGES SHOULD BE WORN ENTERING AND LEAVING AND DURING WORK.



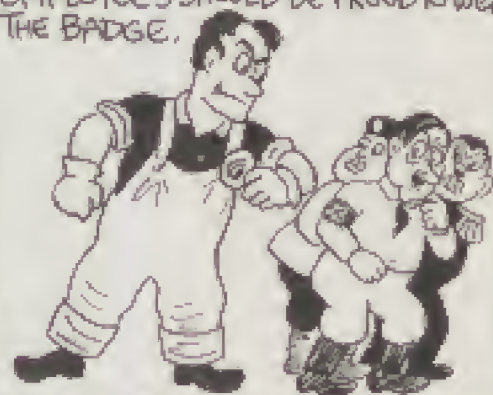
THE BADGE SHOULD BE WORN IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE.

BADGES ARE GOOD FOR THE EMPLOYEE'S OWN PROTECTION.



THEY ARE ISSUED ONLY TO AUTHORIZED PERSONS AND FELLOW EMPLOYEES.

EMPLOYEES SHOULD BE PROUD TO WEAR THE BADGE.



IT SHOWS THEY ARE MAKING MATERIALS FOR OUR ARMY AND NAVY!

DAHL